

1-7-1972

Daily Eastern News: January 07, 1972

Eastern Illinois University

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Eastern News

Tell the Truth and Don't Be Afraid



VOL. LVIII . . . NO. 36

EASTERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY, CHARLESTON, ILLINOIS

FRI., JAN. 7, 1972

Probe reveals gross housing violations

by Jim Pinsker

"A registered off-campus house is one that has been approved by the Director of Off-Campus Housing as meeting the requirements and standards established by the University for safety, sanitation, supervision and physical facilities."

The preceding paragraph is from "Off-Campus Housing Regulations," a pamphlet compiled and distributed by the office of Dean of Housing, Donald Kluge.

THE NEWS in its endeavor to have these standards abided by, and in many cases adopted for the first time, began its probe into the violations.

The following is the first in a series of cases that will be presented by the NEWS as a service to the students at Eastern:

1203 JACKSON ST.

This house is rented by six female students at Eastern and is also occupied by one female non-student in the attic, one 26 year old male son of the householder in the basement, two cats and many assorted types of roaches too numerous to count.

IN EXAMINING this house

the NEWS found the following violations of the housing rules. They are:

Section One, part H—To rent exclusively to University students and not non-students at the same time.

As was mentioned in the above paragraph there is a female non-student residing in the attic.

SECTION ONE, part L—To rent only to women students if a daughter of the householder is over 13 years of age. To rent only to male students if a son of the householder is over 14 years of age. Any exceptions to this regulation must be approved by the Director of Off-Campus Housing.

As was also mentioned previously the owner's 26 year old son resides in the basement.

Section One, part N—To furnish each student a key to the outside and/or room entrance. Provision should be made for the safekeeping of valuables. Outside doors should be locked for security, especially in women's housing.

ACCORDING to one of the residents they have their own keys made; there is no place for safekeeping of valuables; and the

locks are in such need of repair that frequently they lock when you don't want them to and vice-versa.

Section One, part O—To hold house meetings at least twice per quarter.

House meeting? "What's that?" This was the reply from one of the residents.

Section One, part S—To prohibit pets in student rooms.

HAVE YOU ever tried to explain to a roach, of either sex, that he is not allowed in your room because of Section One, part S.

"It's bad enough sharing the shower with them," explained one of the girls.

Section One, part T—To arrange for, participate in, and supervise organized drills in emergency evacuation procedures; these drills are to include all the residents of the house.

THE residents have never done this.

Section Two, part C—Householders should provide laundering facilities and must provide pressing facilities.

The girls are forced to use coin laundries in town.

Last, but not least this



This is the kitchen of the house at 1203 Jackson Street, one of the approved houses under investigation for violation of the standards required by the University. Besides its antiquity, this particular house boasts a family of cockroaches.

house, according to Fire Chief George Milliner, was not checked by the Charleston Fire Dept. because it was reported to them by the housing office at Eastern that 1203 Jackson St. had been removed from the approved off-campus housing list Sept. 21, 1971.

Consequently this house has not been checked for fire hazards.

The students who reside there signed University

Off-Campus Housing forms at the beginning of this quarter.

THIS house has not been removed from the housing office list.

The NEWS once again urges any residents of approved off-campus housing to notify us of any violations that are present at their residence.

In order for the NEWS to be able to help YOU it has to have your cooperation. To report violations to the NEWS call 581-2812.

Picking department heads

Change in policy discussed

by Mary Ann Hayes

Three hundred dollars have been allocated to the faculty-senate by President Fite to be used by the secretary for student assistance in helping to duplicate and distribute minutes of the senate meetings.

At the faculty-senate meeting held January 3, the policy of electing or appointing department heads at Eastern was discussed. An ad-hoc committee, of nine members, headed by Patrick Lenihan, of the history department, studied the

present: policy of selecting department heads and for three months has been working on a document to change the present policy.

AS IT now stands, the president of Eastern appoints the head of a department who holds this position for an indefinite term.

A document, drawn up by the committee was submitted for discussion. The document proposes that the present policy of appointing department heads with no termination date be replaced by election of a department head to exceed no more than two three-year terms.

Questions raised included: 1) Should it be compulsory that a department head be replaced after six years? 2) Should the president of the university make the final decision on a new administrator's election or should objectors' reasons be a factor in his decision?

ROBERT Barford, of the philosophy department, commented that the president should consider greatly objectors' reasons for any candidate.

However, Robert White, head of the English department, said, "You will never supercede the power of the president."

Discussion of the proposed document and possible amendments will continue next week.

Grade averages up

by Ann Clark

Eastern students had an above average grade point for fall quarter. Almost 60 per cent of all grades given out were A's and B's. This is a high proportion of excellent and good evaluations.

A total of 6655 A's, 12149 B's, 9842 C's, 2181 D's, 599 F's, and 49 WF's were given out to students.

IN THE graduate school 82 per cent of the students received A's and B's. There were 745 A's, 635 B's, 74 C's, 5 D's and 5 F's. Seven departments had grade point averages above 3.00. The highest was a 4.00 in the department of Classics with only 1 grade given out. Library science had an average of 3.38 with 197 grades given out.

Social science with a distribution of 64 grades had an average of 3.15.

The business (MBA) program had an average of 3.13 with a total of 118 grades given out.

JOURNALISM had a distribution of 73 grades and an average of 3.11; education had a distribution of 4135 and an average of 3.03. The music department with 1783 grades distributed had an average of 3.01.

A total of 37,489 grades were distributed to students and the grade point average was 2.68.

Notice

Applications for spring editor of the NEWS are now being accepted, according to Daniel E. Thornburgh, publications adviser.

Larry W. Rodgers, Robinson junior, was originally scheduled to serve as spring editor. He will not be able to serve, Thornburgh said.

Application forms may be picked up at the NEWS office. They are due Jan. 17.

Added funds are still insufficient

On Tuesday, Dec. 7, the Illinois Board of Higher Education recommended more than \$86 million in capital improvements for the state's universities and junior colleges for the fiscal year 1973.

Last year \$425 million was requested. The Board recommended \$246 million of which \$75 million was appropriated by the General Assembly.

THE BOARD recommended \$96,118,448 Tuesday compared to the \$262,785,906 requested.

Among recommended expenditures were: Eastern, \$685, 764; Western Illinois University, \$1,400,591; Illinois State, \$1,518, 846; Northern Illinois University, \$1,400, 591; Southern Illinois University, Carbondale, \$2, 756,080; Southern's Springfield Medical Center, \$7,632,300; and

University of Illinois, Urbana, \$6,392,426.

Union adds two phones

Before Christmas vacation the lobby desk phone in the University Union was stolen. Herbert L. Brooks, director of the Union, said that the robbery occurred after 10 p.m. when no one was working at the desk. The cord had been cut.

Since then, two new phone booths for free, on-campus calls have been installed in the northwest corner of the Union. Plans for these phones had been made before the desk phone was stolen.

THE DESK phone was to have been returned to the phone company to help pay for the new ones. Now the Union will have to make up the difference in money.

WELH Schedule

9 a.m.-2 p.m.
2 p.m.-4 p.m.
4 p.m.-6 p.m.
6 p.m.-8 p.m.
8 p.m.-10 p.m.
10 p.m.-12 a.m.

7 a.m.-8:30 a.m.
8:30 a.m.-10 a.m.
3 p.m.-5 p.m.
5 p.m.-7 p.m.
7 p.m.-9 p.m.
9 p.m.-11 p.m.
11 p.m.-12:30 a.m.

7 a.m.-8:30 a.m.
8:30 a.m.-10 a.m.
3 p.m.-5 p.m.
5 p.m.-7 p.m.
7 p.m.-9 p.m.
9 p.m.-11 p.m.
11 p.m.-12:30 a.m.

7 a.m.-8:30 a.m.
8:30 a.m.-10 a.m.
3 p.m.-5 p.m.
5 p.m.-7 p.m.
7 p.m.-9 p.m.
9 p.m.-11 p.m.

7 a.m.-8:30 a.m.
8:30 a.m.-10 a.m.
3 p.m.-5 p.m.
5 p.m.-7 p.m.
7 p.m.-9 p.m.
9 p.m.-11 p.m.
11 p.m.-12:30 a.m.

7 a.m.-8:30 a.m.
8:30 a.m.-10 a.m.
3 p.m.-5 p.m.
5 p.m.-7 p.m.
7 p.m.-9 p.m.
9 p.m.-11 p.m.
11 p.m.-1 a.m.

9 a.m.-11 a.m.
11 a.m.-1 p.m.
1 p.m.-3 p.m.
3 p.m.-5 p.m.
5 p.m.-7 p.m.
7 p.m.-9 p.m.
9 p.m.-12 a.m.

SUNDAY
Solid Gold
Sunday Shadows
Odyssey
Jazz Central
Evening Serenade
Evening Serenade

MONDAY
Morning Madness
Morning Madness
Top 64
Top 64
Top 64
Evening Serenade
Evening Serenade

TUESDAY
Morning Madness
Morning Madness
On Campus
Top 64
Top 64
Evening Serenade
Evening Serenade

WEDNESDAY
Morning Madness
Morning Madness
Top 64
Top 64
On Campus
Evening Serenade
Evening Serenade

THURSDAY
Morning Madness
Morning Madness
Top 64
Top 64
On Campus
Evening Serenade
Evening Serenade

FRIDAY
Morning Madness
Morning Madness
Top 64
Top 64
Top 64
Soul Sounds
Top 64

SATURDAY
On Campus
Top 64
Magazine
Top 64
Soul Sounds
Top 64
Top 64

Campus calendar

ENTERTAINMENT

Fri.-Sun.

"Marriage of a Young Stockbroker," Mattoon Theatre, 7 p.m. and 9 p.m.

"Ryans Daughter," Time Theatre, 7 p.m. and 9 p.m.

Friday

Student Activities Board Movie, "With Six You Get Eggroll," Lab School Aud. 6:30 p.m. and 9 p.m.

Music Student Recital, Fine Arts Rehearsal Hall, 4:00 p.m.

Saturday

Delta Sigma Theta Dance, Union Ballroom, 8 p.m.

Music Awards Auditions, Fine Arts Center, 9 a.m.

Sunday

The Colony Dance, Union Ballroom, 8 p.m.

Student Activities Board Movie, "Camelot," 2 p.m., 5 p.m. and 8 p.m., Lab School Auditorium.

MEETINGS AND LECTURES

Friday

Psychology, Booth Library Lecture Room, noon

Saturday

Delta Zeta Workshop, Union Shawnee, Iroquois, and Altgeld Rooms, 9:30 a.m.

Delta Zeta luncheon, Union Ballroom, noon

Delta Zeta workshop, Union Shawnee and Iroquois, 2 p.m.

Sunday

Newman Community, Lab School Aud., 9:30 a.m.

SPORTS

Friday

Intramurals, Lantz facilities, noon, 6 p.m.

Intramurals, Lab School gym, 6 p.m.

Saturday

Intramurals, McAfee gym, 9 a.m.

Intramurals, Lantz facilities, 9 a.m.

Intramurals, Lab School Pool and gym, 9 a.m.

Sunday

Intramurals, McAfee gym, 9 a.m.

Intramurals, Lantz facilities, 9 a.m.

Intramurals, Lab School Pool, 9 p.m.

Badminton Club, McAfee gym, 9 p.m.

Official notices

Scholarship applications

Students who do not have a state scholarship for 1972-73 should come to the Office of Financial Aids to pick up an application for an Illinois State Scholarship Commission Grant. Eligibility requirements are:

1. Be a U.S. citizen,
2. Have at least one parent who is a resident of Illinois or meet special requirements to be a self-supporting student,
3. Demonstrate financial need as determined by the Commission,
4. Mail the application before June 1, 1972, but preferable as soon as possible.

Sue C. Sparks
Associate Director
Financial Aids

Teaching practicum

All students planning to request student teaching assignments during any quarter of the 1972-73 school year, even if not yet admitted to teacher education, will be expected to attend departmental meetings on Thursday, January 13, at 10:00 a.m. Room assignments are as follows:

Art-FA305A

Life Science-LS 301
Business-Science Bldg. 201
Chemistry & Physics-Science Bldg. 202
Elem. Educ. & Jr. High-Union Ballroom
English-Fine Arts Theatre
Foreign Language-Coleman 215H

Geography-Coleman 215H
Geography-Coleman 316D
Home Ec. AAEC 110
Industrial Arts-AAEC 204
Mathematics-Fox Ridge Room, Union
Music-FA 210
Men's PE-Lantz, West stands
Womens PE-Library Lecture Room

Psychology-Shawnee Room
Union
Social Science-Coleman Auditorium

Speech-Coleman 113
Speech Correction-CS201
R. Zabla
Director, Student Teaching

Campus interviews
January 12-New South Wales, Australia.

January 25-Galesburg Sch. James Knott
Director of Placement

The Rendezvous

Happy Hour After the Game Saturday

INTERFRATERNITY COUNCIL SPONSORS FREE DANCE In McAfee

Sunday, January 9

9-11 P M

Featuring

FAWN

Sandy's

Puts the Fun Into...Eating Out

COLES COUNTY NATIONAL BANK

6th & Van Buren
345-3977

Cashing Personal Checks Is
EASIER When You Bank In
Town. Bank With Us Please.
Also All Your Other Banking
Needs Are Met
With Enthusiasm

Controversy still rages on Athletic Board

The kettle is still simmering over the controversy involving seating members to the Athletic Board. However, things could cool down if the Faculty Senate acts quickly on a student proposal.

The controversy arose when the seating of members to the Athletic Board changed from a student majority to a faculty majority.

THIS created a conflict with Student Senate by-laws which direct all student-faculty boards have a majority of students on them.

The majority was four students to three faculty members, totaling seven, until the NCAA ruled that this is not in line with their standard of a faculty majority.

Therefore, two more faculty members were appointed, making the majority five faculty members to four student members.

TO REMAIN in the NCAA, the Board has to remain faculty dominated; but the students want their majority back.

Wednesday in his office, President Fite met with student representatives to look into

possible solutions. Out of this meeting came three distinct proposals.

The first proposal apparently was originated by Roger Whitlow, president of the Faculty Senate. It seems he believes students should be allowed to offer nominations to the Faculty Senate and these would then be considered for appointment to the Athletic Board.

THE STUDENT representatives believe this to be only in keeping with what has already been done. Student body president, Jack Marks, feels that due to the change in majority standing, that only nominating people for Faculty Senate consideration is no longer valid.

Therefore it was his position that the students have a direct hand in appointing at least one of the faculty members to the Athletic Board, or otherwise being assured that at least one of their nominations would be appointed.

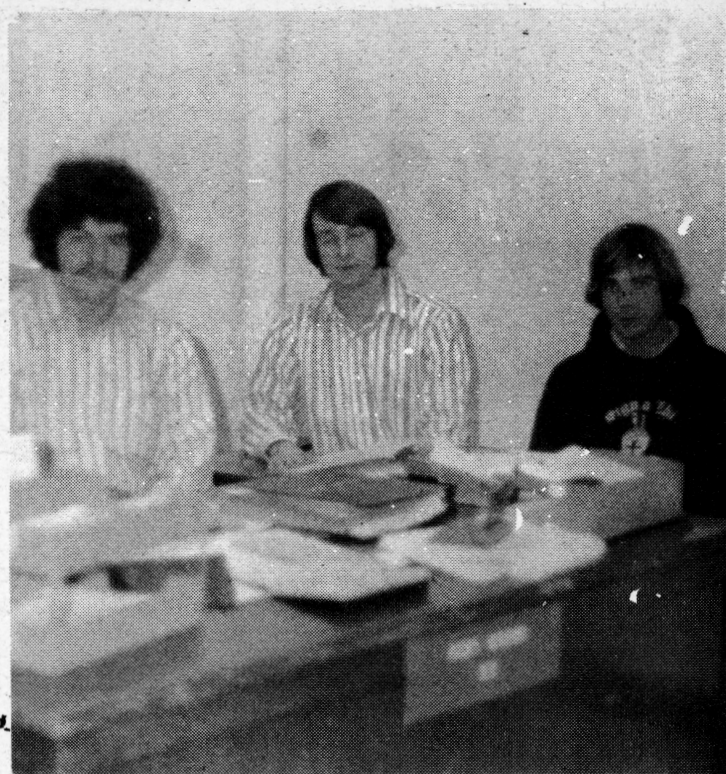
This would then be in keeping with student constitutional by-laws of a student majority.

PRESIDENT Fite had reservations on this proposal, stating that the Faculty Senate might construe this as a student intrusion upon their right to elect their own members.

President Fite continued "I think this is the crux of the matter. I think you have to get this cleared with the Faculty (Senate) before we can get very far in it."

President Fite went on to state a third possible solution. Student representatives might make their recommendations to him. However, it was thought that the Faculty Senate might disagree with this proposal.

IN CONCLUSION, it was felt by President and students that the Faculty Senate might hesitate at student participation in their business but would probably welcome their assistance in finding faculty to fill board positions.



Greek awareness

Officers of IFC stuff an information pamphlet on Greek life with a sheet listing the events of Greek Awareness Week, Jan. 9-13. The purpose of the week is to acquaint students with the benefits of fraternal living.



Eastern News

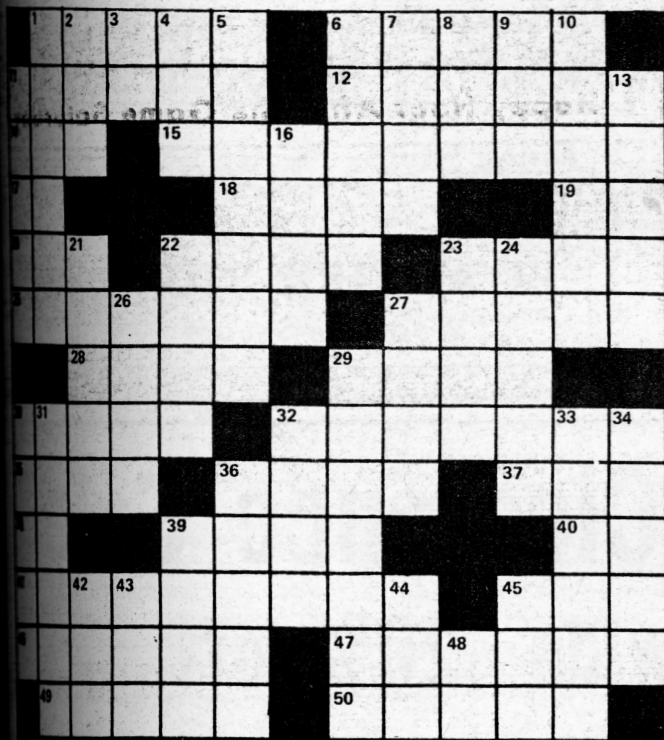
Tell the Truth and Don't Be Afraid

VOL. LVII . . . NO. 36

EASTERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY

FRI., JAN. 7, 1972

targum crossword



ACROSS

1. Bundle
6. Ire
11. Leave
12. Insect
14. High Card
15. Fruit Drink
17. Day of Week (Abbr.)
18. Travel
19. Physician
20. Tavern
22. Cautious
23. Verse
25. Large Building
27. College Administrators
28. Tender
29. Fabric
30. Conscious
32. Type Style
35. Property
36. Verbal
37. Poetic Term
38. Duce
39. Accomplishment
40. Mr. —
41. Bizarre
45. Pig
46. Unclothed Person
47. Mexican Food
49. Common —
50. Expunge

DOWN

1. Fertile
2. Era
3. Proceed
4. Yoko
5. Balcony
6. Peter Pan Character
7. Anger
8. Exist
9. Airline
10. Concealed
11. Count —
13. Microorganisms
16. English River
21. Jewish Month
22. Telegram
23. — Mell
24. Actor Jack —
26. Edsel
27. Operate Phone
29. Law
30. Straighten
31. Tusked Mammal
32. Near East Nation
33. Mixed Descent
34. Marsh Plant
36. Spanish Direction
39. Mr. Parker
42. Lyr'c Poem
43. Metal
44. Hearing Organ
45. Owns
48. Degree

Housing discrimination

Commission investigates cases

Are you being discriminated against in looking for housing in Charleston?

There is help for you in the form of a nine-member investigative commission designed to investigate discrimination complaints and show probable cause for legal action.

ACCORDING to Rev. Clifford W. Rust, who heads the commission, most of the complaints have been student and faculty members who felt they had been denied access to housing because of their race, creed, or national origin.

Since the formation of the commission by the Charleston City Council three years ago, only a small number of cases have actually resulted in court action, but resolutions outside the courtroom are more common.

The commission consists of members of the Charleston community appointed by the City Council, among them are two attorneys, two ministers, a real estate broker, and other residents, two of whom are Black.

ONE OF THE Black members is Mrs. Ridgeway, the wife of B.T. Ridgeway of the zoology department, and has been active in campus-community relations.

The Commission is supported by local taxes, and was formed by mandate to help enforce the city's Fair Housing ordinances.

Anyone who feels they have been the object of discriminatory rental practices should report their experiences to the Human Relations

Commission.

THOUGH the organization has no formal office or phone,

they may be contacted through Mrs. Ridgeway or through Rev. Rust.

Campus clips

Coffee hour

The girls of the Panhellenic Union will host the free International Coffee Hour next Tuesday, Jan. 11, during float hours.

From 2 p.m. to 4 p.m. the girls will be serving free coffee, tea, cake and cookies in the United Campus Ministry Center on South Fourth Street across from Lawson Hall.

THERE will also be musical entertainment, exotic international atmosphere and the opportunity to meet students and faculty from abroad.

All students and faculty are admitted free to this monthly "non-alcoholic cocktail hour."

Environmental biology

Students majoring in the area of environmental biology will meet on Friday Jan. 7, in Room 301 of the Life Science building at 4 p.m.

Organization concerning the impending re-cycling programs of paper and aluminum on campus will be discussed. Courses that will be offered in the curriculum spring quarter will be reviewed. Steve Whitley, advisor to students in the program, will conduct the meeting.

William W. Scott

William W. Scott, head of the Botany Department has been appointed to a four-year term on the Governing Board of the American Institute of Biological Sciences.

The AIBS, with headquarters in Washington, D.C., is an association of 15,000 members, 44 adherent societies, 13 affiliate societies, and 17 industrial member societies founded as a national scientific and educational organization to promote the advancement of the biological, medical, and agricultural sciences.

Delta Pi

On Friday, Jan. 14, members of Delta Sigma Pi, the professional business fraternity, and the American Marketing Association, Collegiate Chapter will be sponsoring a tour of two Chicago businesses.

In the morning they will be visiting Leo Burnett, one of the top ten advertising agencies in the U.S. That afternoon the corporate offices of Montgomery Ward, a leader in the mass merchandising field will be toured.

ALL business students wishing to attend are urged to contact either John Zatarski, 581-5802 or Caryl Seilen 345-7887.

Theology of Peanuts City's sewers presented by author Add to pollution problem

It isn't easy to have a hilarious time while imbibing a dose of sound Christian theology, but Robert Short, author of "The Gospel According to Peanuts" (the No. 1 best selling paperback in 1965) and "The Parables of Peanuts" (among the top best sellers of 1969) can do just that.

Sponsored by the United Campus Ministry Center, Robert Short will present his color-slide program on "The Theology of Peanuts" next Monday night at 8:00 p.m. in the Lab School Auditorium.

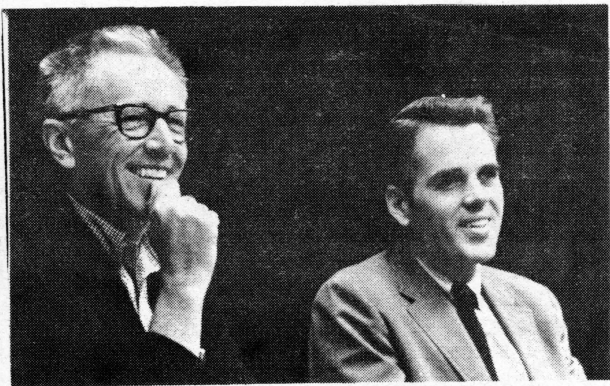
ROBERT Short, working with Charles Schultz, has created a slide presentation which cracks the nutshell of Peanuts and releases the philosophical and theological message lying just under the surface.

Using the Peanuts comics he will illustrate what are probably the most important things you ever thought about.

There will be surprises, perceptive comments on human nature and the common problems of life. He will find more meaning and use in Peanuts than George Washington Carver!

BOTH OF Robert Short's books will be available in the Union Bookstore and Lincoln Bookhop by the night of the program.

No admission will be charged but a donation box will be provided for the convenience of those who want to help defray expenses.



Robert Short, author of "The Gospel According to Peanuts" and "The Parables of Peanuts," will present his color-slide program on "The Theology of Peanuts" Monday night at 8 p.m. in the Lab School Auditorium. Admission is free but donations are asked. Short (right) is shown here with "peanuts" creator Charles Schultz (left).

Garner talks abroad

Don Garner, speech department head, is delivering a series of 16 lectures in Germany.

The lectures on various aspects of speech communication, both theoretical and practical, are being offered by the University of Maryland in Europe.

GARNER, currently on sabbatical leave, has been at Eastern for eight years. He is editor of "Playbill", a professional journal in educational theatre, and is the national vice president of Alpha Psi Omega, international honorary. He is listed in "Who's Who in America" and "Who's Who in American Education."

Prior to the lecture series Garner spent eight weeks in England completing publication of the current issue of "Playbill" and attending lectures and concerts. His family is accompanying him.

SALE

Many Items Reduced for Clearance

Silk Screen Posters \$1

Candles ¼ Off

Everything With a Smile on It ¼-½ Off

Mar-Chris Campus Shop

Sandy's

Puts the Fun Into...Eating Out

by Elaine Bushue

W.A. Erwin, city engineer of Charleston, believes that pollution in Charleston is a duplicate history of 104 other cities of the same size.

He said, "Most of the pollution in Charleston is caused unwillfully or through ignorance. The source of pollution is not known many times."

MUCH TIME and money has been spent by the city to correct the problem. Erwin said that their efforts to separate the sanitary sewers from the storm sewers have also involved many people. Since faculty has been found on both sides in the pollution of the sewer system, Erwin does not see it necessary to put the blame on anyone.

The lack of adequate sewage

Professor co-authors publication

Marla Peterson, faculty of education, is the co-author of a publication which has been released by the U.S. Government Printing Office.

Titled "Modifying Disadvantaged Students' Perceptions of Office Work," the publication was prepared while Mrs. Peterson was a staff member at The Center for Vocational and Technical Education, The Ohio State University.

MATERIAL in the publication represents work done by the authors in conjunction with Hunter College of the City University of New York; Temple University; San Francisco State College; and public schools in Detroit, Laredo, Texas; and Montrose, Colorado.

treatment plants in surrounding, smaller towns also adds weight to Charleston's pollution problem. This has an effect upon the streams in the county.

ALTHOUGH he feels that Charleston has clean industries, industrial pollution does occur. Some problems have been largely eliminated but they still exist.

There has been instances of oil pollution from the oil fields located near Mattoon. A leak had been found in a pipe line that upon repair resulted in an oil production increase of 20 barrels a day. It had polluted Riley Creek.

In the 1960's there has also been instances of the complete kill of fish due to other accidental discharges of toxic materials. In one case it was

determined that full recovery took about three years to replenish the streams with fish.

More recent types of pollution occurred when train wrecks occurred in 1968 and 1969.

THE FIRST one caused spillage of a large quantity of detergents into Cassell Creek, and the latter wreck spilled two tanks of acetone cyanhydric and butyl acrylate.

To prevent these materials from entering any of the streams the railroad has been treating the contaminated area as of November 1971 and will probably continue for another six to eight months.

Local contamination has also contributed to the poor condition and lack of fish in small area streams.

SALE

EVERYTHING mens and womens in store REDUCED 20%

All Ladies Dress and Warm BOOTS REDUCED 30%

Many Styles REDUCED 50%

RYAN SHOE STORE
West Side Square

January Clearance Sale

Storewide 20% off

Specials

Coats 30% off

Shoes & Boots 30% off

Straight Leg Pants 30% off

1 Rack of Ties 30% off

1 Rack of Shirts 50% off

THE **Squire**

303 WEST LINCOLN - CHARLESTON

Formal rush brings 95 sorority pledges

Almost 100 coeds returned to campus to start 1972 as pledges of the six Panhellenic sororities.

Initiation ceremonies were held by the individual sororities before Christmas break. An all-Greek initiation ceremony was held in the Union for the entire group.

The themes for the recent final parties ranged from the lost sea continent of Atlantis to a circus. Some rushees visited Santa's workshop, while others heard the story of Cinderella.

Sigma Sigma Sigma
THE NEW pledges of Sigma Sigma Sigma are: Debby Kay Baker; Chrisman; Lori Bufano, Waukegan; Sandy Carr, Decatur; Bev France, Roanoke; Marsha Green, Tuscola; Connie Grove, Charleston; Kris Hofacker, Charleston;

Carol Kuipers, Kankakee; Debbie Lage, Bloomington; Judy Lee Mieux, Antioch; Barb

Sakach, Hillsboro; Gail Shelley, Salem; Mary L. Wilson, Carlinville; and Lynn Witbracht. **Kappa Delta**

Kappa Delta's new pledges are: Lynne Ann Barry, Glenview; Vicki Lee Betts, Creston; Nancy Ann Choban, Joliet; Glanda Faye Hefer, Staunton; Marsha Kay Kroop, Charleston; Suzanne Louise Lietz, Staunton;

CHRISTY Reed, Elk Grove Village; Susan Sebright, Shelbyville; Kay Louise Steiner,

Highland; Nancy Debra Werner, Rantoul; Susan Rae Baughman, O'Fallon; and Nancy Theresa Donne, Oak Forest.

Sigma Kappa
Jan Baker, Charleston; Debbie Bracy, Herrin; Susan Brown, Herrin; Missy Bruhn, Springfield, Ohio; Karyl Buddemeier, Springfield; Kathy Collins, Mt. Vernon; Rosanna Colucci, St. Charles; Luann Culumber, Tower Hill;

Barb Dailey, Paris; Sally Dauphinais, Springfield; Jane

Downing, Springfield; Luanne Hall, Normal; Donna Hawkins, Noble; Sharon Hicks, Decatur; Linda Kendrick, Salem; Laura McMahon, Hoffman Estates;

BETSY Menke, Sparta; Terri Mikottis, Schaumburg; Cris Newland, Waukegan; Pat Novak, Chicago; Becky O'Brien, Pana; Beth Richards, Stewardson; Paula Roberts, West Frankfort; Suzi Rodden, Taylorville; Marla Rouse, Charleston; J.J. Rudow, Bloomington; Bev Shull, Hidalgo; Mary Stone, Oblong; Karen Williamson, Robinson; and Maggie Willes, Mt. Prospect.

Alpha Gamma Delta
The women who have pledged Alpha Gamma Delta are: Carmen Bielfeldt, Anchor; Suzanne Bryan, St. Charles; Pan Cloyd, Decatur; Jackie Glascock, Kankakee; Marlene Glogowski, Mornence; Chris Hall, Raymond; Lora Hammond, Martinsville;

HOLLY Hawes, Decatur; Velinda Klehm, Pontiac; Lynn Patrick, Mattoon; Kathy Rednour, DuQuoin; Becky Risen, Elmwood; Chris Schneider, Decatur; Rocky

Stoutenborough, Maroa; Judy Uhe, Pickneyville; Jane Wagley, Sycamore; Cathy Woodward, Washington; and Mary Wrigley, Decatur.

Delta Zeta
The new Delta Zeta pledges include: Patricia Benjamin, Park Forest; Patricia Dealey, Granite City; Mary Jane Gierhart, Shelbyville; Susan L. Gilpin, Pekin; Jan Mersmann, Roselle; Julie Metzger, Pana;

JANET Morotti, Peoria; Cynthia Mussatto, Ottawa; Laurie Smart, Park Forest; Jennifer Swetland, Murphysboro; Kathy Tippsword, Effingham; Jane Ann Williams, Marion; Bonnie Younglove, Kewanee; and Irene Zongor, Charleston.

Alpha Sigma Alpha
The new pledges of Alpha Sigma Alpha sorority are: Belinda Carr, Villa Grove; Christine Hybiak, Park Ridge; Jane Lister, Shipman; Kathleen A. Miller, Lansing; Judy Plata, Park Ridge; Janet M. Schroeder, Zion; and Kathy Sutherland, Batavia.



Lost sea continent

photo by Chris Benignus

Tri-sigs entertain their rushees in the kingdom of Atlantis. Other sorority houses used themes which ranged from the story of Cinderella to the circus.

For State Day

III. Delta Zetas meet

The women of Delta Zeta social sorority will sponsor "Delta Zeta State Day" this week-end, Jan. 7-8. The theme for this year's program is "Follow Your Eastern Star."

Approximately 216 Delta Zetas are expected to attend the annual event. Universities being represented are Northwestern, S.I.U. Carbondale, University of Illinois, Western Illinois University, DePaul University and Eastern.

MRS. GRACE Mason Lundy, past national president of the sorority, will be the guest speaker for the weekend. She will speak both Friday night at the Fireside Chat and then again

Saturday afternoon.

Saturday morning will be used for the hearing of special committee reports and will be followed by a luncheon. Awards and trophies will be given to individual chapters later Saturday afternoon after the lecture by Mrs. Lundy.

State Day will end with the alumnae ceremony for all graduating seniors in attendance. **THE LOCAL** Delta Zeta chapter, Gamma Nu, was chosen as this year's State Day host last year at the event held at DePaul University. The theme for this year's meeting was selected in honor of the many awards presented to the Gamma Nu chapter.



Lighting their candles

photo by Chris Benignus

Formal rush ended with a ceremony at the Kappa Delta house. Members standing from left to right are: Karen Krueger, Cathy-Lynn Jackson, Kathy Dougherty and Rhonda Schramm.

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SPECIAL		
Chicago Live at Carnegie Hall	12.98	8.50

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Engagement

Mrs. Opal A. Johnson, Danville Route 2, announced the engagement of her daughter, Nancy Ellen, to Michael Jay Byrne. He is the son of Mrs. Madelyne Byrne and the late Mr. Ed Byrne of 231 Lindenwood in Danville.

Miss Johnson, a senior, is majoring in physical education with a minor in Library science.

She is a pledge of the Alpha Beta Alpha honorary Library Science fraternity.

MR. BYRNE attended Danville Junior College and the Chicago Academy of Fine Arts. He is now employed at the Sears store in Danville.

The wedding is to take place on May 27, 1972.

ENDS
JAN. 6th

Will Rogers

Shows at
7:00 - 9:00

James Garner in SKIN GAME

STARTS FRIDAY JAN. 7th

Charlton Heston in
THE OMEGA MAN

COMING ATTRACTIONS

Jan. 12 - MAN IN THE WILDERNESS
Jan. 19 - LET'S SCARE JESSICA TO DEATH
Jan. 23 - AMERICAN WILDERNESS
Jan. 26 - PLAYMISTY FOR ME



News editorials

MAB plan appropriate

Due to the recent controversy over what the student-faculty make up of the Men's Athletic Board should be, President Fite made the necessary decision that the board must adhere to NCAA regulations.

The NEWS felt that this decision was predictable as well as just. However, we also agreed with the members of the student government association in that we felt that a more feasible plan for the selection of board members was necessary in order to insure that students have control of their money.

A PLAN that would allow the MAB to adhere to the NCAA ruling while giving the students their just power has been suggested to the president and to the faculty senate.

The plan initiated by Jack Marks, student body president, and other members of the student government is that the nine members the MAB be chosen as follows:

Two faculty members will be appointed by the student body president.

THREE faculty members will be appointed by the president of the faculty senate.

Four students will be appointed by the

president of the student body.

We feel that this plan is very feasible because it allows the MAB to have the faculty majority that is necessary for Eastern to stay in the NCAA, and because it gives the students a majority voice in control of the money that they pay in student fees to the MAB.

THE NEWS is supporting this plan mainly because we feel that it is unfair for the faculty to totally control any board that is spending only student's money. Obviously the faculty will still have the majority of persons on the MAB under this plan, but at least the student body president will be able to choose faculty members whom he thinks will best represent the students.

The NEWS commends Marks and the others who have suggested this plan for their excellent work in appropriately guarding student rights on an issue that presented a serious problem both to the university and to the student body.

THE NEWS further feels that the faculty senate should take immediate action on this matter by showing their interest in what is a fair proposal and adopting it as the means of selecting the people who are to sit on the Men's Athletic Board.

IFC president voices views

Dear Editor:

Sunday, January 9 marks the beginning of Eastern's Interfraternity Council-sponsored Greek Awareness Week.

The Greek system at Eastern is an integral part of university life. Greeks are members of most of the varied organizations that make up the student population.

MANY OF these people aren't just behind the scenes characters, but important dynamic leaders. In many cases, the fraternity or sorority was the leaping board to involvement.

Important examples of Greek involvement are political strength in Student Government and considerable memberships on all the intercollegiate athletic teams.

It has been said that the two most important things in your life will be family and friends. Membership in a college

fraternity will not only provide a home away from home and a feeling of real brotherhood, but you will develop friendships that will last a lifetime.

YOU ARE attending college to get the best possible education. This includes what you learn both in and out of the classroom.

You are not expected, or even encouraged, to spend all of your time studying. Although you may actually devote as much as sixty hours a week to classes and study, this still leaves over fifty hours a week which can be put to some other productive use.

Fraternity membership provides a valuable opportunity for you to make good use of this extra time.

IN A fraternity you will find men who care about how you are doing, men who have the

experience to succeed in all aspects of college life, including study.

It is a fact that fraternity men get better grades because of higher grade standards, better study conditions, and tutoring assistance.

Fraternity membership will not only provide you a better scholastic atmosphere, but it will increase your chances of graduating.

SOON SOME of you will have an opportunity to join a fraternity. Although you may not realize it, this will be one of the most important decisions of your lifetime.

The reasons you should join a fraternity are many and varied, and the benefits of membership are as diverse as the individuals who make up the fraternity system.

Alan M. Spiegel
IFC 2nd Vice President



Inscape . . . Victor Stoltzfus

Non-white studies

The Eastern Student Senate has recently expressed interest in the general problem of planning an educational experience at this university that will enable a student to identify, understand and refute racist thinking.

Towards this goal, some students have proposed making Afro-American History an all university requirement.

A NUMBER of difficulties emerged when the proposal was discussed both among students and faculty.

The following proposal is designed to overcome some of the objections that have been debated so far and is an invitation to further discussion.

I suggest an all-university requirement of four hours in "Nonwhite American Studies." We already have eight courses that might be considered under this designation: Art 330: Afro-American Art; English 255: Black Literature; English 452: Studies in Black Literature; History 381,382: Afro-American History; History 494: History of Racism in the U.S.; Music 220: The Role of the Black in Western Music, and Sociology 474: The Social Problems of Minority Groups.

The all-university requirement would not add to existing requirements in either the humanities or social sciences, rather it would merely specify that as students meet their general humanities and social science requirements, they shall select at least four hours from Nonwhite American Studies.

IN A TIME when fixed requirements are generally being relaxed by curriculum planners in favor of more personally designed programs, it is fair to ask why "nonwhite American Studies" should be considered so important that it be added to the list of general requirements.

1. Race relations in America are in a state of social crisis. On July 28, 1967, the President of the United States established a National Advisory Commission on Civil Disorders.

Among many specific objectives one was named that is especially relevant to academic life.

"INCREASING communication across racial lines to destroy stereotypes, halt polarization, end distrust and hostility, and create common ground for efforts toward public order and social justice."

If the Commission was right in describing our need as a nation in these terms, it follows that the educational process should begin to regard studies that better enable us to function as a democratic and civilized society with the same priority in the curriculum that we have accorded our existing all-university requirements: English 120, 201, 130, Speech 131, Health Education 120, P.E. Service Courses, and mathematics.

2. The proposal in this form is not a rigid specification that one course be the requirement.

STUDENTS would have the option of learning in the academic discipline of their best competence and natural preference.

There is also a practical advantage in staffing. The additional faculty needed to service the courses can more easily be drawn from a number of disciplines than by abruptly trying to add five or six faculty who are specialists from one discipline.

Eastern News

Eastern Illinois University, Charleston, Illinois 61920

VOL. LVII . . . NO. 36 FRI., JAN. 7, 1972

Printed by the Coles County "Times Courier" Charleston, Illinois 61920



Editor-in-chief Gordon Britton
Managing editors Rose Ann Robertson, Marty Spitz, Jay Trost
Sports editor Mike Cowling
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Columnists Tom Hawkins, V. Gene Myers
Cartoonist V. Gene Myers
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Staff members Anthony Blackwell, Jan Sullivan, Dennis Dalton, Skip Lee, Tom Rossman, Mary Kay Lincoln, Mary Ann Stecker, Tammy Erickson, Ann Brady, Jennifer Clark, Jim Frey, Jeff Kayser, David Schafer, Rosemary Walsh, Kathy Chapp, Phil Sandbach, Debbie Archer, Ken Coble, Gayle Pesavento, Robin Danielson, Jerry Idoux, Nancy Thurmond, Cindy Nichols, Mary Ann Hayes, Rita Clark, Rodney Gipson, Sue Schwartz, Beth Wallace, June Hayden, Winona Townsend, Nancy Cummins, Elaine Bushue

Published tri-weekly at Charleston, Illinois on Monday, Wednesday, and Friday during the school year except school vacations or examinations, by the students of Eastern Illinois University. Subscription price: \$4.00 per year. Eastern NEWS is represented by the National Educational Advertising Service, 18 East 50th Street, New York, N.Y. 10022, and is a member of the Associated College Press. The NEWS is an associate member of the Illinois Press Association and a member of the Associated Press, which is entitled to exclusive use of all articles appearing in this paper. The opinions expressed on the editorial page are not necessarily those of the administration, faculty, or student body. Phone: 581-2812 or 581-2813.

EU generates sexual license?

The Editor:
A colleague of mine told me that Eastern has the reputation of being a "safe" place that parents feel comfortable sending their children to. I wonder, now that it has been revealed that the administration and the health center are in collusion in covering up sexual promiscuity and irresponsibility among the students, if the parents still feel Eastern is "safe."

I THINK that many parents are that the University has a trust. Instead of fulfilling its obligation as a parent to provide, to the best of its ability, the kind of environment that would allow students to move toward the maturity of their spiritual lives without constant heroic efforts, the University has moved in the opposite direction. It finds immaturity, a lack of responsibility, selfishness, lust, and cynicism. "The only thing that matters is not getting

caught. Do whatever you like in the pursuit of immediate gratification and we'll help you to stay clear of the physical consequences of your act. Be irresponsibly adolescent for the next four years, or forever, for that matter—like us."

It has been argued that it is not the function of the college or university to act "in loco parentis," but the argument is based not on the non-existence of the obligation, but stems from the unwillingness of the institution to accept it.

What remains embarrassingly present, however, is the fact that the authority exercised by the institution is authority delegated by the parents of the majority of the student body.

If the student, whatever his age, accepts the support of the parents, whether living at home or away at school, he is still, legally and morally, under the authority of the parents.

No one will deny that schools are justified in protesting their inability to chaperone the students constantly. This is a physical impossibility and is scarcely the intention of the parents, who want their children to begin to grow into adulthood, want them to accept responsibility.

But it is hardly the intention of the parents that the schools create an atmosphere in which their children should be without any direction or supervision, an atmosphere in which they should be under constant pressure to accept self-gratification as a way of life.

This unhealthy atmosphere, and the accompanying moral idiocy that pretends that it can separate a human act from its consequences simply by denying that there are consequences, added to the scandalous presence on this campus of groups which advocate unnatural sex acts, mutilation, and murder for problems that either do not exist (overpopulation) or that will not disappear (moral

responsibility), however violent the means applied, these will move some parents to reevaluate this University. Those parents, at least, who are concerned that their children advance "in wisdom and age and grace with God and men" might well wonder if it would be "safe" to send even a pet monkey to Eastern.

John E.P. Mullally
Dept. Foreign Languages

F	A	G	O	T	W	R	A	T	H
B	E	G	O	N	E	A	R	E	A
A	C	E	O	R	A	N	G	E	A
S	U	R	I	D	E	D	R		
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E	D	I	F	I	C	E	D	E	A
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N	U	D	I	S	T	T	A	M	A
S	E	N	S	E	R	A	S	E	

If you would like to see the crossword puzzle as a regular weekly feature in the Eastern NEWS, please check the appropriate answer and drop it in the Eastern NEWS box in the Union or return it to the Eastern NEWS office.
YES----NO----

Letter

PE requirements upheld

To the Editor:

Comments recently have been published in the NEWS concerning the curtailment of the required physical education program at this university.

It is appalling to note that a few students are jumping with glee at the thought they will not be required to engage in any organized physical activity while pursuing their academic objectives on the campus.

FORTUNATELY, there are perceptive students who realize that the college years provide what may be a final opportunity to learn physical-recreational skills that may extend for a lifetime.

If the student has graduated from a typical high school where only team sports were emphasized in modified football, basketball, softball, and volleyball, he has a deep appreciation that here at Eastern, under expert instruction and in a favorable environment, he may engage in any one of twenty additional

individual sports that may lead to permanent recreational interests.

Research indicates that in truth these are the vital years, and one "cannot teach an old dog new tricks," and if recreational skills are not acquired by early adulthood, they rarely will be learned.

THE acadamecian and those who support the view that the university should be only a trade school or a training ground for mental talents, fail to realize that the rewards of labor are multiplying and the dividends of increased leisure must be expended with profit both to the individual and society—not by life spent under a shade tree comforted in a chaise lounge, but serving one's mental, physical and spiritual self in meaningful experiences.

It is a part of a student's lifestyle to enjoy keggers, nights on the town, etc., but some time should be devoted to wholesome physical activity.

An appropriate guideline

may be to subscribe to John Locke's philosophy that "a sound mind in a sound body is a short but full description of a happy state in this world."

PROGRAMS offered through the Men's Intramural Department and the Women's Recreation Association provide adequate opportunities for a life of enrichment while on campus.

The discerning student builds a solid foundation of recreational skills during his college days so he may enjoy a lifetime of fulfillment.

If he is concerned about the quality of his life, required physical education and the recreational opportunities complementing this program will serve his needs.

SO ADVICE to you, sirs, is to think twice before joining the "hurrah for no gym club." A better investment would involve petitioning for an in-depth requirement in physical education to ensure the "good" life.

William G. Riordan
Men's Physical Education

Notice

Spanish club

The Spanish Club will hold its meeting of the new year on Monday, Jan. 10, at 7:30 p.m. in room 101 Coleman Hall. ¡Hola! Todos! (Everyone is invited.)

yearbook

The editors and staff of the yearbook will meet for a picture on Jan. 12. The picture will be taken in the basement of the Union Hall.



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Illinois education

Budget boost not big

CHICAGO (AP)—The Illinois Board of Higher Education Tuesday approved a fiscal 1973 operating budget of \$571.3 million, a seven per cent boost over the year before.

The budget represented a \$36.6 million increase over the 1972 budget, which board members said was the smallest increase ever.

AN ADDITIONAL \$16 million from Federal Health Manpower Funds and Federal Indirect Resources also is included in the budget, which

Muskie says he would withdraw

WASHINGTON (AP)—Sen. Edmund S. Muskie of Maine began his declared campaign for the White House Wednesday, and said if he wins he would seek "as close to an immediate withdrawal from Vietnam as possible after I took office."

Muskie said he hopes President Nixon will have withdrawn U.S. forces from South Vietnam before then, but if he has not, a Muskie administration would set a deadline and get out.

FORMER Sen. Eugene J. McCarthy, a rival for the Democratic presidential nomination, questioned the sincerity of Muskie's war policy position.

Muskie, said McCarthy, "was the most active representative of Johnson administration policy at the 1968 convention," when McCarthy was waging an antiwar campaign.

Flu epidemic hits Illinois

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. (AP)—State Health Director Franklin Yoder said Wednesday the type of flu currently sweeping Illinois is the so-called Hong Kong variety that raged across the nation in 1968.

Yoder urged local health agencies to report cases as fast as they turn up and advised victims to consult their physicians.

"IT'S THE Hong Kong Asian influenza type isolated in 1968," he said. "But this time it doesn't seem to be quite as severe."

Yoder said the first case was reported in Peoria but that the disease "is now pretty well seeded throughout the state."

Until local agencies start making reports it will not be possible to say just how many cases exist so far, he added.

brings it to a total of \$587.3 million.

The board assigned highest priority to new and expanded health education programs, the statewide system of community colleges, full funding of the Illinois State Scholarship program, new programs for undergraduate instruction, merit salary increases for university employees and the state's newest four-year universities—Governor's State in Park Forest South and Sangamon State in Springfield.

The board approved a planning grant of \$400,000 to the Illinois Junior College Board for planning and design of a comprehensive new facility at State Community College of East St. Louis.

Also approved were proposals for construction of a campus recreational facility at Illinois State University, Normal, and student services facilities in the Public Affairs Center proposed for Sangamon State University.

The increases and some of the allocations, however, drew outspoken criticism from the heads of the two largest universities in the state.

John E. Corbally Jr., president of the University of Illinois, claimed it was "ridiculous" to expect the university to meet new and expanded programs without any new funds.

"IT LEADS the people of Illinois to believe falsely," Corbally said, "that the universities can meet new needs without new income."

The approved budget

Peace Corps force will reduce by half

WASHINGTON (AP)—The money-short Peace Corps began shaping plans Tuesday to reduce its 8,000-member volunteer force by half and to cancel programs in as many as 15 countries.

Joseph H. Blatchford,

Expert predicts moon colony

WASHINGTON (AP)—Space expert Wernher von Braun predicted Thursday the moon will be colonized—and a baby born there—within the next 29 years.

"I'm convinced that before the year 2000 is over, the first child will be born on the moon," said Von Braun

represents a \$36.6 million boost over the 1972 spending and revenue plan. Board members said it was the smallest increase ever.

James Brown, chief of board staff at Southern Illinois University, told the board his school is being asked to absorb \$3.2 million in new programs this year on top of \$4.1 million last year, without any additional funds.

Schools receiving money from the 1973 budget include Chicago State, Eastern Illinois, Governors State, Northeastern Illinois, Western Illinois, Illinois State, Northern Illinois, Sangamon State, Southern Illinois Carbondale and Edwardsville and the University of Illinois Chicago Circle, Medical Center and Champaign-Urbana.



Gov't stuck

Student debts triple

WASHINGTON (AP)—Congressional auditors say the federal government was stuck with \$13.3 million in

unpaid loans to college students as of last Sept. 30, nearly three-fold increase in eight months.

The Government Accounting Office said in a report released Monday that unpaid loans to students totalled about \$5 million as of Jan. 31, 1971.

AND IT said, the latest figures compare with total reneging of \$203,385 by students receiving government loans in fiscal 1968 and 1969.

The GAO auditors blamed an inadequate staff in the Office of Education and lack of forceful collection action for the mounting repayment failure.

The loans from banks and other private lenders are negotiated by students, but payment is guaranteed if the student defaults under the

director of the ACTION agency which oversees the Peace Corps, ordered a halt in signing up volunteers, at least until July 1, although applications will continue to be accepted.

BLATCHFORD instructed Kevin O'Donnell, associate director of ACTION for international affairs, to prepare plans for termination of about 4,000 volunteers now on duty in 55 foreign countries. Blatchford wants the plans implemented by mid-February so the volunteers can be returned to the U.S. by the end of March.

There are now about 7,100 volunteers on active assignments overseas and some 800 to 900 in training, most of them in host countries.

The present corps force is slightly more than half of what it was during the peak years of the middle 1960's.

BLATCHFORD took Tuesday's action, it is understood, because Congress not only refused to appropriate the \$82 million requested by the Nixon administration, but cut funds to a level that one agency source described as "just one step above putting us out of business altogether."

McCarthy ballot makes primary

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. (AP)—Eugene J. McCarthy won Wednesday his battle to appear on the Illinois Democratic presidential primary ballot without signing a non-communist loyalty oath for candidates.

The state electoral board voted unanimously to accord the former Minnesota senator a ballot spot opposite that of Sen. Edmund S. Muskie of Maine.

SECRETARY of State John W. Lewis told the board that "Illinois law says nothing about candidates for president having to sign the loyalty oath."

Lewis' aides said after the meeting that copies of the 1950-era oath were mailed to candidates as a matter of custom and that McCarthy was the first presidential contender to

challenge it.

Under the oath, candidates disavow membership in Communist party or groups seeking to overthrow government.

MUSKIE signed the oath, but did Sen. George S. McGovern D-S.D., who was considering Illinois primary bid but at last moment stayed out of race.

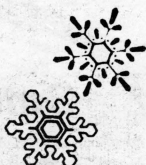
McCarthy, instead, wrote Lewis a letter calling the oath "clearly unconstitutional."

Lewis said that a 1967 ruling by William G. Clark, then attorney general, held that the oath did not apply to presidential races. A 1969 Supreme Court ruling found the pledge unconstitutional and regarded candidates for the constitutional convention.

News wire service



Weather



Today partly sunny, warmer, with highs ranging from 36 to 45. Tonight partly cloudy, lows 20 to 27. Saturday partly cloudy, little change in temperature, with highs in the 40s. Partly cloudy and warmer Saturday through Monday. Lows in the 20s. Daytime highs mostly 40 Saturday, moderating to lows in the 30s. Daytime highs mostly 50s Sunday and Monday.

Implied consent law takes effect in July

EVANSTON, Ill. (AP)—Gov. Richard B. Ogilvie has signed a bill providing for suspension of a motorist's driver's license if he refuses to take a breath test when stopped by police on suspicion of driving while intoxicated.

The implied consent law, effective July 1, was passed by the state legislature during the fall session. Illinois is the last of 50 states to enact such legislation.

IF A driver refuses to take the breath test to measure blood alcohol content, he will lose his license for three months on a first offense and six months for subsequent offenses.

Ogilvie, who supported the

bill, said the legislation was to save lives. "For the first time in our state, we are taking a step toward dealing with the problem of drunk driving within the context of the law."

Ogilvie said 50 per cent of highway deaths are among drinking drivers.

Ogilvie signed the bill at a dedication ceremony for the regional trauma center at Evanston Hospital, one of such centers to provide treatment for persons injured in accidents.

Other trauma centers will be situated in Springfield, Rockford, Peoria, Champaign-Urbana and metropolitan Chicago.

Burlesque opera spoofs gods Monday

To show Eastern students that opera and musical comedy are sometimes very similar, the Artist's Series Board is presenting the satirical "Orpheus in the Underworld" Monday, January 10, 8 p.m. in McAfee Gym. The performance is in English.

Eastern students will be admitted free of charge by presenting IDs. General admission is \$2.50 and all seats are reserved.

Ohio State University in Columbus, Ohio gave an overwhelming ovation to the Canadian Opera Company's performance of the opera a few weeks ago, according to George Sanders, faculty chairman of the Artist's Series Board.

HIS BROTHER, and his brother-in-law, who are members of the orchestra, told him the audience was extremely enthusiastic during the performance, and Sanders hopes

that Eastern students will attend the production in anticipation of an enjoyable evening.

Last year the Artist's Series Board felt that there was no easier introduction to opera than Offenbach's "Orpheus."

The opera pokes fun at the foibles of the gods on Olympus, who turn out to be not so divine after all. Orpheus follows his lover to the Underworld where they are helped and hindered by the various gods.

The Canadian Opera Company was founded twenty years ago and this season's sixteen week tour of the U.S. began in November and concludes in March. Performing in almost every state, the company performs for many colleges and universities.

On January 11 and 12 "Orpheus in the Underworld" will be performed at the University of Illinois in Urbana where student tickets range from \$3.50 to \$5.50.



Members of the Canadian Opera spoof Greek mythology in the lighthearted "Orpheus in the Underworld," by Offenbach (also the writer of

"Can-Can.") Students will be admitted free to the performance at McAfee, 8 p.m., Monday.

LAB shows 'Camelot'

by Phil Sandbach
Tonight's Student Activities Board offering, "With Six You or Eggroll," stars Doris Day and Brian Keith (remember Family Affair) in a predictable comedy about a widow with three sons who marries a younger man with one daughter.

The fun starts and the trouble happens when the whole gang gets together.

If YOU like Doris Day, you'll love this one. Showings will be in the Lab School Auditorium at 6:30 and 9 p.m., admission is 25 cents.

Richard Harris, Vanessa Redgrave and Franco Nero star in the musical drama "Camelot," the Student Activities Board sponsored movie to be shown Monday at 2 p.m., 5 p.m., and 8 p.m. in the Lab School Auditorium.

SPECIAL visual effects and haunting songs such as the theme song and "If Ever I Would Leave You" make the movie much more memorable. It's a "must," and for 25 cents you won't be disappointed.

In the media

Jan. 7 - Ch. 4 - 10:30 "Nightmare Theatre"

Jan. 8-Ch. 17-9:00-"Assault on Privacy"

Ch. 10-10:30-"The Hunchback of Soho"

RADIO-WILL-FM-1:00-"Metropolitan Opera" Sampson et Delila-Saint-Saens.

Jan. 9-Ch. 15 & 20-4:00-"Projection '72"

Ch. 12-8:00-"The Six Wives of Henry VIII"

Ch. 31-9:30-"The Phantom of the Opera"

by Cathy Chapp

"I highly recommend it for any single guy," laughed Peter Vivona, assistant professor in the Instrumental Music Department, referring to New York City life as he looked back on his "younger days." (He is now 32, yet could pass for ten years younger.)

Large, brown-eyed, personable Vivona spoke in a matter-of-fact tone of his accomplishments with only perhaps an occasional vague hint of pride.

OF ITALIAN descent, Peter Vivona spent his pre-college days in Edinboro, New York. He began piano at age nine and then turned to trombone at 12.

A skilled baseball player, Vivona played catcher on his high school team. At one time he was watched by a scout for the New York Giants, much to the delight of his father, who came close to becoming a

professional player himself.

But, as Vivona said, "My first love was the big bands. That was the real heyday of the professional big bands." Thus he went on for formal musical training at the Eastman School of Music, part of the University of Rochester.

JAZZ training was done on his own, as the faculty would have nothing to do with the jazz aspect.

At 21, having received his Bachelor's Degree, Vivona moved to New York City. While waiting six months for his union card, he swept floors in a rehearsal studio for \$30 a week.

This was on the "musician's street," near the Musicians' Union, and by meeting various persons Vivona got his break.

HE BEGAN with Kai Winding as one of four trombonists, in 1961. Traveling all around the country, they played many clubs, such as the London House in Chicago.

Between such tours he would go down to the Union Hall and be hired for weekend jobs on the road with names as Woody Herman, Ralph Flannigan, Tommy Dorsey and Sal Salvadore. In 1962 he cut two albums with Kai Winding and one with Sal Salvadore.

He also backed shows with the house band at the Copacabana for six months, seven nights a week.

DURING one nightclub job in Youngstown, Ohio, a young woman made a song request. Later, having gone over to sit at her table, the talented Italian and friend were invited out for spaghetti dinner, this being the young woman's home town, and they "jumped at the chance."

She was to become Mrs. Vivona sometime later.

In New York Vivona

eventually reached the point where he was making enough money from freelance work, without having to travel. He recorded some jingles, such as one for Speidel Watchband TV commercials.

"It was a lot of fun, but I couldn't imagine doing it for the rest of my life," Vivona said.



Peter Vivona

"There are an awful lot of marriages that are ruined in the music business. I didn't know very many happy people. That's what made me start looking around and thinking, 'Is this really what I want to do?'"

IN THE FALL of 1963 the couple went back to Ohio State University for their Masters' Degrees in Music.

For two years Vivona had the entire music program of a public school in Ohio (grades 5-12). He then heard of an opening at Eastern, applied, and came in 1967.

Vivona, in addition to directing Eastern's jazz band and trombone choir, teaches private trombone lessons and two courses: Jazz Band Developmental Techniques and Jazz Band Arranging.

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Puts the Fun Into...Eating Out

English grad program satisfies head

by Winona Townsend

“At first I couldn’t decide between becoming a teacher or a preacher. In teaching I can preach 12 hours a week,” said M. Lee Steinmetz, head of Eastern’s graduate program in English for the last year and a half.

Research travels vital to Discussion Squad

The Discussion Squad, along with debate and oratory, is part of the extracurricular program sponsored by the Speech Department. The program provides an opportunity for experience in these areas which may be beneficial in teaching, business, and other fields.

THE PURPOSE of the Discussion Squad is to improve the techniques necessary for an effective discussion through practical application. A topic chosen by the members is carefully researched throughout the quarter in an attempt to discover possible solutions.

Previous topics have dealt with financial inequities in the court system, the care and rehabilitation of the mentally ill, and poverty in America. This quarter the squad will discuss possible reforms in the penal

half.

Steinmetz received his Ph.D. in English from Brown University in 1957. He has been a professor of English at Eastern since 1959. He previously taught at Brown University for two years, the University of Kansas

for one year, and Kansas State Teacher’s College, Emporia, for four years.

AT THE time he entered college, Steinmetz didn’t know what he wanted to be—just that he wanted an education. In high school he disliked English but loved to read.

During his sophomore year in college, he took a Shakespeare

CSMA

Elect EIU grad VP

H. LeRoy Richards, B.S., Eastern 1949, J.D., University of Illinois College of Law, 1955, now working as a general attorney for Johnson Wax, Racine, Wis., has been elected second vice president of the Chemical Specialties Manufacturers Association at their annual meeting at Washington, D.C.

The Association, headquartered in New York City, has a membership of approximately 500 U.S. industrial companies engaged in the manufacture and sale of chemical products for home, garden and industrial use.

RICHARDS has been active in the Association for several years, serving most recently as chairman of the legislative and

course and enjoyed it tremendously. A following course in miscellaneous English writers helped him choose an English major.

“Besides, having an English major gives me an excuse to read and get paid for it.”

WHEN asked what changes he would make in the English Department at Eastern,

Steinmetz said that he is satisfied with the program now. He was responsible for some changes in the past.

In 1959, when he came to Eastern, there were only two courses in American Literature. He proposed the 12 to 14 courses which are now taught. He was also the author of the groups English majors follow in meeting their major course requirements.

Although Steinmetz is a Methodist, the Puritan religion fascinates him. The ideology of the Puritans is not his but it has impact on American literature holds his interest.

In studying the relation of religion and theology to literature, he found less has been done in applying theology to literature.

STEINMETZ is presently in the middle of a research project. Three years ago he began studying 230 book-length poems of over 10,000 lines each.

Taking a sabbatical leave in the spring and summer quarters of 1971, he wrote a book on about 70 of these epic poems in the history of the nineteenth century American epic. He is about ready to publish it.

He is working on articles involving philosophical metrics, and poetic theory.

regulatory advisory committee and as a member of the Policy Advisory and Finance committees.

Richards joined Johnson Wax in 1957 as a patent attorney and was promoted to general attorney in 1962.

English frat holds must meeting

All members of Sigma Tau Delta must attend a meeting at 6:30 p.m. on Jan. 12 according to Meg Becker, president. The meeting will be held in Coleman Hall 302.

GREEK AWARENESS WEEK

January 9-13

SCHEDULE OF EVENTS

'Free Dance' FAWN, McAfee Gym

Sunday January 9 9-11 pm

OPEN HOUSES

Monday, January 10		
7 p.m.	Alpha Kappa Lambda	2211 S. Ninth St
8 p.m.	Sigma Chi	1821 Ninth St.
9 p.m.	Tau Kappa Epsilon	2103 Twelfth St.
Tuesday, January 11		
7 p.m.	Delta Chi	848 Sixth St.
8 p.m.	Sigma Tau Gamma	865 Seventh St.
9 p.m.	Beta Sigma Psi	418 Harrison St.
Wednesday, January 12		
6 p.m.	Phi Sigma Epsilon	1509 Second St.
7 p.m.	Acacia	1532 Fourth St.
Thursday, January 13		
7 p.m.	Pi Kappa Alpha	962 Tenth St.
8 p.m.	Delta Sigma Phi	1434 Ninth St.
9 p.m.	Sigma Pi	956 Sixth St.

Christmas no holiday

Panthers take their licks invade gym Saturday

by Mike Cowling
The battered and beaten Panthers' basketball team returned home to the confines of Lantz Gym Monday night following a harrowing holiday road trip that left three big scars on an otherwise unblemished record. The team's Christmas break the Panthers proudly stood as the best team in the NCAA Division with a perfect record of 5-0.

WHEN the Spirit of Christmas Present entered, the Panthers Past, which were alive and well their five games, somehow the Panthers slipped and fell straight times.

Joseph's became the first to master the Panthers as, on Jan. 18, they plundered Eastern with a score of 98-84. The Pumas pulled the trick by holding the Panthers 6-6 scoring ace Scott Kieve to only six points with a strong defense and some hustle.

Despite holding Kieve to six points, the Pumas were able to stop junior Bill Johnson, who pumped in 24 points, and senior Gary Yoder who scored 22. Thommen also pulled down 10 rebounds, but it was not enough to phase the Panthers.

DEFEAT knocked at the door once again, only this time it struck two deadly blows, as the Panthers dropped in more contests in the Eastern State Tournament Dec. 10 at Jonesboro.

The University of Tennessee-Chattanooga, with a team returning from last year's 22-5 squad, dealt the Panthers an 83-75 loss in the opening round of play.

Although the Panthers lost even with Chattanooga in the second half, they were able to overcome the eight point deficit they incurred in the

BILL Thommen led the Panthers in scoring with 20 points while Scott Kieve added 19. But it was not enough for the Panthers to overcome a 26-point scoring effort by Walter McGary, who at the same time pulled down 18 rebounds.

A 12-foot jump shot by Issac Devore with only two seconds left in the game cost the Panthers their third defeat of the season as they were nipped by Midwestern in the consolation game Dec. 29 by a score of 82-80.

Devore's jumper broke up an

80-80 tie that was produced when Gary Yoder connected from the top of the circle with 50 seconds remaining.

DEVORE held the hot hand for Midwestern as he pumped in a game high of 33 points. Gary Yoder paced the Panthers attack with 22 points, followed closely by Scott Kieve who scored 19 before fouling out late in the game.

Saturday night the Panthers will be at home when they meet Central Michigan, a team they defeated in the Chip Cage Classic earlier this season 90-88.

Matsmen place fifth

by Don Thomas

Duayne Nyckel and Ron McAlister captured individual championships while Eastern finished fifth in the Southwest Missouri Wrestling Tournament held December 10 and 11 at Springfield, Missouri.

The Panthers collected 69½ points and finished behind the University of Missouri (119½), Kansas State (92), Illinois State (82½), and Northwest Missouri (71½). Eastern placed just ahead of Southern Illinois at Edwardsville (55½).

NYCKEL, who is the Panther captain and an All-American, captured first place wrestling at 134. On his way to the title, he collected four straight wins on decisions, including a 5-2 victory in the final match.

McAlister captured the title at 158, combining three decisions and an opening round pin in a quick 1:17. McAlister also won the title match with a 5-2 decision. Both he and Nyckel won their final matches against wrestlers from Kansas State.

After collecting wins on 12-1 and 10-3 decisions, Bob Perz was defeated 5-2 in the semi-finals.

He came back to capture third place at 177 with a 3:30 pin and a 12-2 decision in the wrestle-backs.

Steve Farrell finished third at 190 after picking up two matches on a bye and a 24-3 decision before losing 5-0 in the semi-finals. Farrell collected two wins on decisions in the wrestle-backs.

Roy Johnson and Tom Laurianti finished sixth and were the only other Panther grapplers to place in the competition.

Johnson, who wrestles at 118, opened in the first round with a pin in 3:30. He lost in the quarter-finals but collected a 7-6 decision in the wrestle-backs before losing his final two matches.

AFTER losing on a 7-6 decision in the opening round, Laurianti (126) won two matches on decisions in the wrestle-backs before dropping his final two matches by identical 5-4 scores.

Bill Matzker, who sees action at 150, opened with a fall in 6:15. Matzker failed to advance any farther.

After collecting a first round bye, Kirby Rodgers at 167 registered a 2:45 pin in the wrestle-backs for his only win of the tournament.

AT HEAVYWEIGHT, Grant Grubaugh collected a 5-3 win in the opening round but could not advance. Greg Thorpe (142) managed no wins in the competition.

The next meet will see the Panthers traveling to Augustana on January 8 for their first dual competition.

by Jan Sullivan

Saturday, Jan. 8 at 1 p.m., the Eastern gymnastics team will host a dual meet with Memphis State and Illinois State. Eastern, during this competition, will be aiming to top Memphis State as both teams had evenly matched scores during the 1971 season.

Participating lettermen included on the team are Keith Fuerst, a MAIA and NCAA champion on still rings; Tom Beusch, an NAIA champ on the trampoline; John Calentino, a Midwest League champion on still rings; Kim Moore, free exercise; Dave Sakata, side horse; Tom Sterling working the high bar and Mark Watman in the all-around. These lettermen represent almost one-half of the total gymnastics team.

OTHER members constituting the team include Terry Beckwith, high bar and still rings; Rich Valentino and Roger Belieu, all around; and Marv Paster, Van Allen Kierzek and Sam Garbis on the side horse.

During former season Eastern has been on the lag. "Last year's record of 5-7," commented coach John Schaefer, "will be improved upon and we hope to come out ahead with an 8-4 standing."

The 1972 season explained by Schaefer can be a winning season in which Eastern will pull itself up in all events. He also commented that practice has been continuing since the second week in September with the team developing slowly.

Bowler's corner

by Tom "Toad" Rossman

With Christmas and New Years came long lists of presents and resolutions to do new and better things.

For the "merry" keggers of Bowler's Corner, bowling action presented long lists of high scores, split conversion acts, and resolutions by many bowlers to do better in their individual as well as team encounters.

AND JUST to show how loyal Bowling Corner Action people were to their resolutions, the following scores and split conversions were presented as the new year "rolled" forth:

High Games and Series (Men): Tom Nickels (241 game, which helped to raise his already outstanding 193 average in the Peterson Classic League and maintain his first place hold of that league over second place position man, Parcel Laws, and third place contender-Tom Rossman.)

Each of these bowlers have records of 22 wins and 11 losses in that league and only tenpin totals separate the three from a tie ranking.

PARCEL Laws rolled a 216 game and Tom Rossman bowled a 607 series in the same league.

Other scores: Jerry Winiacki (227); Harold Gary (223); Dave Parke (222); Dutch Gossett (218); Hal Balbach and Tom Hallaron, each rolling a 216; Steve Daugherty (215);

Max Ferguson and Norm Hanford (each at the 213 pace); Bob Dalbey and Norm Hanford (each leveling the pins at a 212 clip); and Gene Krbhiel (210).

WOMEN: Donna Smith (514 series and 212 game); Gayle Van Vickie (501 series and games of 182 and 192); Cindy Kopacz (194); Glenna McGee (192); and Julie Cadieux (189).

Split conversions were as follows: (2-7-10) Phil Beauchamp; (3-6-7-10) Harold Gray; (5-7) Rosemary Morgan, Bill Dean, and Roger Benttonhouser; (-78) Rosalyn Alexander.

Close league races can also be noted by the struggle in the Monday Night Faculty and Staff Men's League. In first place is the Roadrunners team with 30 points in the wins column and only 14 points for losses.

IN A RUGGED battle for second and in hot pursuit of the Roadrunners for first are the Hustlers and the Crackers with identical records of 28 wins and 16 losses.

As the first half ended in the Tuesday Night Student Coed League, The Pinburners took victorious first place honors with a record of (26-14) and Team 6 settled for second place mention with an equally fine record of (25-15).

Congratulations to all individuals and teams in their kegling accomplishments!!

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Losing streak broken

Panthers maul VMI in 111-71 romp

by Anthony Blackwell
The Eastern Panthers, playing before a home crowd, built up a 13 point lead at half time and then bombed their opponents off the court in the second half to post a 111-71 cakewalk over the hapless Keydets of the Virginia Military Institute.

The Panthers rolled their high scoring machine back into earlier season production, after three straight setbacks administered to them from St. Joseph's College, Chattanooga and Midwestern College in the Arkansas State Invitational.

THE Keydets provided the Panthers with many golden opportunities to demolish them by contributing a high rate of turnovers and over-all disorganized play.

Eastern placed six men in double figures with Bill Thommen the leading point producer at 20, followed by Herb Leshoure, Scott Kieve and Rob Pinnell with 16, and Jim Borm who registered 10.

The game tightened

suddenly as Eastern's lead was trimmed to one point, 18-17 with 12:25 left in the first half. Forward Bill Thommen began the Panther assault with two

field goals; Herb Leshoure added one while Kieve and Pinnell turned in successive three-point plays.

THIS brought the crowd

of 3,200 alive with excitement for after Mike Yates poured in a 15-footer, the outcome of the game became obvious.

During the initial 20 minutes

of competition, Coach Ed hoopsters sank 22 of 38 shots for a .579 field goal percentage while VMI made 14 out of 31 for a .424 mark.

In the area of free throws the Panthers were 11 of 15 to compile a hot .733 average. Guard Gary Yoder collected assists and Herb Leshoure led the Panther attack via the break that carried the team to huge 30 point margin. Eastern, now 6-3, played Wisconsin State-Stevens Park Thursday night, but results were not available at press time.

THE Panthers will battle talent laden Central Michigan tomorrow night at 7 p.m. in Lantz Gym.

Be there!

Still No. 9

Eastern's Panthers, despite suffering three setbacks over the Christmas break, maintained their No. 9 ranking in the Associated Press college basketball poll released yesterday.



As the picture above indicates, it was all Eastern Wednesday night as the Panthers rolled over the Virginia Military Institute in a game

played before 3,200 fans at Lantz Gym. The win for the nationally ranked Panthers was their sixth of the season.

photo by Jim Bair

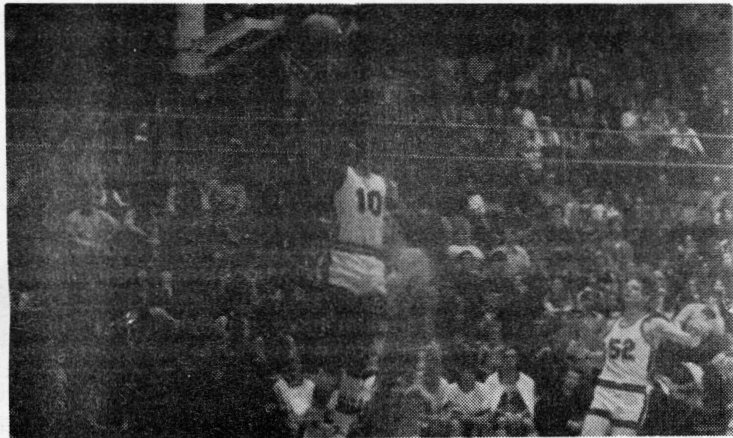


photo by Jim Bair

The action was fast and furious on the part of the Panthers anyway, Wednesday night when Eastern clobbered VMI by a score of 111-71. The Panthers were led in scoring by junior Bill Thommen who pumped in 20 points. Three other Panthers including Herbie Leshoure, scored 16 points apiece.

Three gridiron stars mentioned by NAIA

Three Eastern football standouts received Honorable Mention on the 1971 All-American Team of the National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics (NAIA).

Honored were running back Ken Werner (Des Moines), linebacker Chuck Tassio (Villa Park) and defensive back Mike Grier (Corinth, Miss.) All are seniors.

WERNER, co-captain of the 1971 Panthers and Eastern's leading ball carrier for three years in a row, gained 740 yards on 205 attempts this past season to set a new school rushing record.

He was also the leading scorer for coach Clyde Biggers with eight touchdowns although

he saw only limited action in two games and sat out the season finale against Central Missouri State with a leg injury.

Tassio, the other co-captain, led the Panthers in tackles and called defensive signals. He was nominated for NAIA, American Football Coaches Association and All-State post-season honors.

GRIER closed out a two-year career at Eastern after transferring from junior college by intercepting 11 passes during the 1971 campaign. His performance, considered a new school record, placed him in a tie for fourth for most interceptions in the College Division of the NCAA, according to final season statistics.

Classified ads

Personals

ROSES are red, violets are blue. Hey sweet Stevie, I love you. Your dummy.

-1p7-

"E" is coming. What is this "E" business? "E" is for you.

-1p7-

THIS campus is about to have a spiritual revolution. A God sent revival has already come and is growing fast. Christians get ready to help.

-1p7-

CHESS anyone? If you are interested in helping to organize an EIU chess club come to the Charleston room in the University Union at 8:00 p.m. on Monday, January 10. Please bring chess sets.

-2p10-

SOUTH WIND: I miss you. PUMA.

-1p7-

HERITAGE-Ontario Vacations Unlimited. Spend a full week in Ontario's fabulous Northern vacation land. Year 'round vacation activities. Boating, fishing, skidooing, hunting. Deer, moose, northern duck. Find out how all this can be yours for just

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-7b19-

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-2p7-

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-1p7-

FOUND: Brown and white beagle puppy with green collar on 4th Street near the Triad. Call 581-2361.

-00-

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FOR SALE: 1952 Buick Wildcat manual, very clean, \$75. Phone 345-4503 after 5 p.m.

-2b7-
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-1p7-
For Rent

WANTED: girl to share room with 3 seniors for winter semester. Rent is very reasonable, utilities included. Contact Jan at 345-4174 or write 1409 13th Street.

-1p7-
NEED 1 male roommate for 2 bedroom furnished apartment. per month plus utilities. 348-8084 after 7 p.m. 217-234-8855 ext. 268 before 7 p.m.

-3b12-
Situations Wanted

WANTED: waterfront property for summer 1972. Have WSI license. Examiner, and 3 years experience. Send information and application to 125 Douglas Hall.

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